

CITY COMMISSION

Position renewal approved

Vestoria Simmons | COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission and the Board of Riley County Commissioners met last night for a special meeting to discuss and vote on two items in the City Commission Room at City Hall.

As a part of the special meeting, Chuck Murphy, Administrator of the Riley County Health Department and one other member of the Board of Health, presented information to the county and city commissioners regarding the reasons why the city is in need of a food safety inspector and the importance of the job.

County commissioners said they were confused about the terms of the local inspections. They said they did not want to duplicate food safety inspections that are already done at the state level.

The main concern, Murphy said, is that about 200 establishments in Manhattan are in need of inspections, and currently no one is employed to assist on a city level.

Assistant City Manager Lauren Palmer, said the position should be refilled because of its importance. She said if a food safety inspector is hired by the city, restaurants would have a higher level of service.

The city and county ultimately voted to allocate funding for a food safety inspector in Manhattan to be hired for the upcoming year.

The next item on the agenda that was discussed was road sales tax renewals.

The commissioners reviewed road reconstruction and bridge replacement projects that require funding from the sales tax. The projects will improve roads and allow economic development for the city.

If the commissioners do not agree to renew the sales tax, it will expire at the end of year.

The issue will be further discussed at the commission's next regular meeting, which will be April 20 at 7 p.m. in the City Commission Room at City Hall, located at 1101 Poyntz Avenue.

Across the Globe



A man plays with a Sri Lanka toy in the Union Courtyard on Thursday afternoon as a part of booths held in an event for International Week. Photos by Tommy Theis | COLLEGIAN

Cultural Exhibition offers international experience

Karen Ingram | COLLEGIAN

Curious students who wandered into the Union Courtyard discovered an opportunity to travel around the world and participate in the Culture Exhibition on Thursday. The exhibition, sponsored by the International Coordinating Council, was part of K-State's International Week celebration.

The exhibition was an initiative by ICC to promote diversity at K-State said Sarinya Sungkatavat, graduate student in hospitality management and president of the ICC.

Visitors were given their own passport with a map of all the different countries featured at the booths around the courtyard. They could collect signatures from each country they visited as they explored. It also contained a brief story, written by Sungkatavat. It described how small her world was when she was in school and knew only 37 people – including the teacher – and how much she has grown by meeting people from all over the world.

The four-hour event provided a chance to visit many countries, including Paraguay, Japan, Nepal, China, Russia and Saudi Arabia. A stage was set up at one end of the courtyard where guests could speak, tell jokes and play music from their country.

"I would like everyone to go and see Nepal," said Raju Khatiwada, graduate student in agronomy.

Khatiwada said there are about 35 Nepali students at K-State. Many of them have families with them, bringing the number of people to around 80.

The Nepal booth featured clothing and decorations that showcased the country's

culture and primary religions, Hinduism and Buddhism. It also displayed photographs of cities, temples and mountains in the area, including Mount Everest.

The Taiwan booth contained a collection of handmade paper dolls, including aborigines and the Chinese love god. The dolls were on display to encourage children to come over and ask questions, said Cathy Liu, senior in accounting.

A display of photographs showed different Chinese festivals and holidays, such as the Lunar New Year, the Dragon Boat Festival and the Winter Solstice Festival.

Denis Chow, sophomore in business, explained the Ghost Festival, which is held in July, as a time when the underworld opens and spirits visit the living on Earth. Food is sacrificed to feed the ghosts and satisfy them so they will not cause problems for the living people they visit.

Kamila Koci, research assistant in entomology, and Juraj Koci, research associate in entomology, said that they enjoyed looking around and learning more about the different countries featured. Both from Slovakia, the Kocis said they enjoyed experiencing different foods and cultures and encouraged American students to do the same.

"I think most Americans need to learn that we're not the only country," said Logan Lytle, sophomore in humanities. "I think it helps us appreciate our heritage and culture significantly more, and the places we came from."

Lytle said that he enjoyed visiting the booth representing Russia and Ukraine, as it related to the focus of his studies.



A doll is shown at the Cultural Exhibition that was held Thursday afternoon in the union courtyard

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Student-run farm offers home grown produce for sale



Tiara Williams | COLLEGIAN

Just across from Little Grill Restaurant off Dyer Road, about five miles from campus, is the K-State Forestry Research Farm. That wide-open field is home to Willow Lake Student Farm, which is moving into its third year of operation.

K-State Student Farm, also called Willow Lake Student Farm because of the axial road across from Tuttle Puddle, is one of the first student farms ever created in the United States. Another is located at Johnson County Community College and is affiliated with K-State's.

Rhonda Janke, faculty adviser for the farm and associate professor in the department of horticulture, forestry and recreation resources, said there are approximately 60 student farms in the U.S.

"Twenty of those are at ag schools, and the other 40 are at liberal arts colleges – schools without an ag program," Janke said.

COURTESY PHOTO
A variety of lettuce is weighed out on a hanging scale. Willow Lake grows a variety of lettuces.

Despite the fact that it is not an agricultural school, the University of Kansas has six students who are working on a sustainability project for an Environmental Studies Capstone course centering on starting a student farm at KU. Land has been allotted to KU for the project.

Meghan Bock, KU senior in environmental studies and Spanish, toured Willow Lake April 8. She said she came to K-State on her own initiative because she saw it as a great learning experience seeing first-hand what a student farm looks like and how it functions.

"I definitely enjoyed visiting, and even though it only started three years ago, I could tell that a lot of progress has been made," Bock said. "I will definitely be applying a lot of the information I took away from the visit to this project."

Janke said Bock was fortunate to come on a day when the students were working in the farm.

Willow Lake is supported by the horticulture department and was created so students can have hands-on experiences in class. One class which uses the farm for labs is vegetable crop

production, which Janke teaches.

The farm is not only for agriculture students, however. Willow Lake Farm Club is open to anybody. This includes mainly other students, but members of the community are involved as well.

"You don't have to be an Ag major; people from all the colleges are part of the club," Janke said. "We don't necessarily meet every week, but we do have campouts, cookouts, work days and workshops for education and outreach purposes."

Bock said student farms are not only beneficial to the university, but also to the community. At KU, Bock said they are trying to shed light on the importance of knowing where the food comes from and how it got there in order to live a healthier lifestyle and live in a more sustainable manner.

Bock said she hopes this project will forge a greater connection between the two. She said it is their goal to provide a local source of organic food through either Community Supported Agriculture or the local farmer's market.

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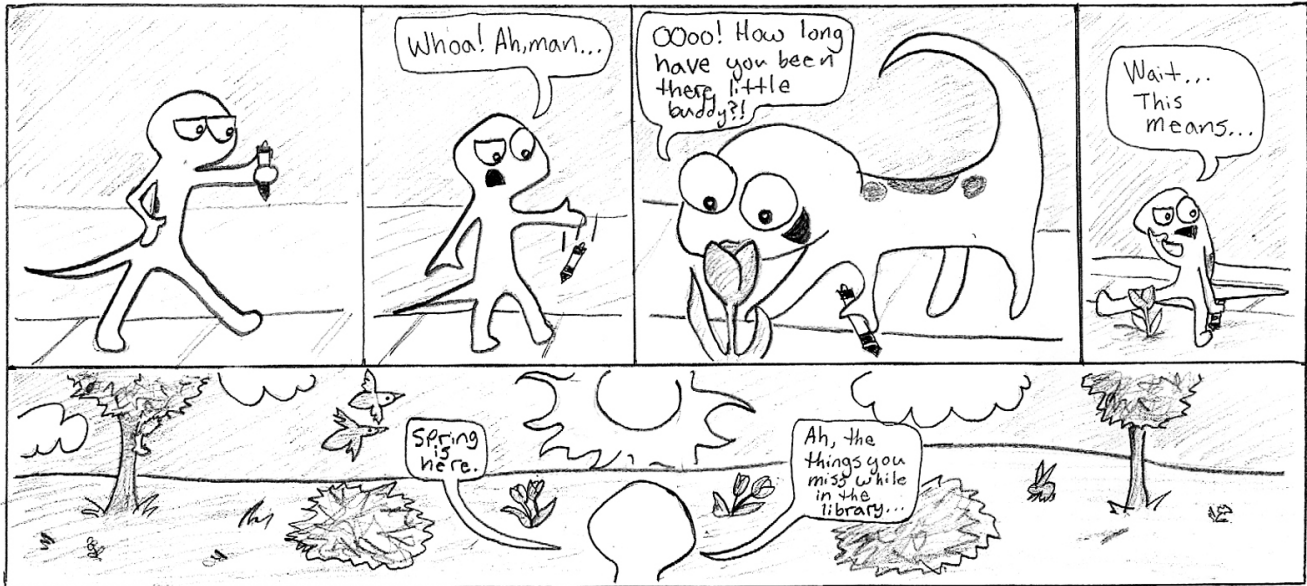
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Today’s Cryptoquip Clue:

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Clear-Cut Guidelines

By Ginger Pugh



THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The K-State Aikido Club is having a demonstration Saturday in the Union Courtyard from 12:30 - 1 p.m. For more information go to ksu.edu/aikido/.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Walamitine Herve Oyenon, titled, “An Algebraic Framework for Compositional Design of Autonomous and Adaptive Multiagent Systems.” It will be held April 28 at 9:45 a.m. in Nichols 233.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Kevin Otis Knabe, titled, “Using Saturated Absorption Spectroscopy on Acetylene-Filled Hollow-Core Fibers for Absolute Frequency Measurements.” It will be held April 29 at 9:30 a.m. in Cardwell 119.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Terry Harrison, titled, “Educational Participation Issues Confronting Military Personnel Assigned to Austere Remote Locations.” It will be held April 26 at 3 p.m. in Bluemont 368.

The Sixth Annual Enid Stover Poetry Recitation will be held April 24 from 2 - 4 p.m. at Manhattan City Park. In case of bad weather, the event will be held at the Manhattan Public Library auditorium. Chairs will be provided, but lawn chairs and blankets are also welcome.

There will be light refreshments served, certificates and a gift drawing. For more information, contact Martha Seaton at 785-537-0936.

Recreational Services is offering a new Jump Rope Fitness exercise class at Peters Recreation Complex on Thursdays from 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. on basketball court No. 5. For more information, call the office at 785-532-6980.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Casey Reva Abington, titled, “Essays in the Economics of Education.” It will be held April 23 at 8:30 a.m. in Waters 342.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Jason Michael Brunner titled, “Relationship Building in a Cross-Cultural Setting.” It will be held today at 11 a.m. in Bluemont Hall Room 449.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Scott Anthony Klasner titled, “Novel Capillary and Microfluidic Devices for Biological Analyses.” It will be held today at 3 p.m. in Hale Library Room 301.

SHAPE will host Battle of the Sexperts on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Show us your expertise. Grab your friends and sign up as a team.

3-5 members per team. Enter your team online at k-state.edu/lafene/SHAPE/sexpert.htm. Registration fee: \$5 per person (All preregistered participants receive a free T-shirt.) Registration deadline is tomorrow.

The City of Manhattan Parks & Recreation Department is looking for volunteer youth baseball and softball coaches for the upcoming summer season. The approximate season for the leagues will be May 17 - July 23. Interested individuals may contact MPRD at 587-2757 or e-mail Jeff Mayer at mayer@c.manhattan.ks.us.

Powercat Financial Counseling hosts Walk-in Financial today from 9 - 11 a.m. in the Office of Student Activities and Services, ground floor of the Union. No appointment necessary. Come in and ask peer financial counselors your quick money questions every Friday morning until April 30.

The Planner is the Collegian’s bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Bethaney Wallace at news@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints, but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. Confirmation will not be provided.

DAILY BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

WEDNESDAY

Clayton Paul Smith, homeless, was arrested at 1:44 p.m. for burglary. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Jamerehlatt Mary Jackson, Ogden, was arrested at 7:17 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$308.

Charles James Jackson Sr., was arrested at 8:05 p.m. for failure to appear.

THURSDAY

Bobby Lee Pearson, Ogden, was arrested at 12:33 a.m. for burglary of a vehicle. Bond was set at \$4,500.

Jason James Lembright, 600 S 4th St., was arrested at 3:24 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$2,000.

CORRECTIONS AND

CLARIFICATIONS

In a story published on April 15, “Eating Orders,” the Collegian would like to clarify that Mayra Rivarola, a student featured in the story, is the Campus Editor. There were errors in yesterday’s Collegian. K-State does not fund the Athletics Department, they are an independent organization. The K-State Student Union was called the K-State Union in the article “Eating Orders.” In the same article, it is Chartwells not Cartwells. Spellmeier stated in her column GTM Sportswear gives student discounts. GTM Sportswear does not give student discounts, but offered a coupon in the student coupon books. The Collegian regrets these errors. If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Bethaney Wallace at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@pub.ksu.edu.

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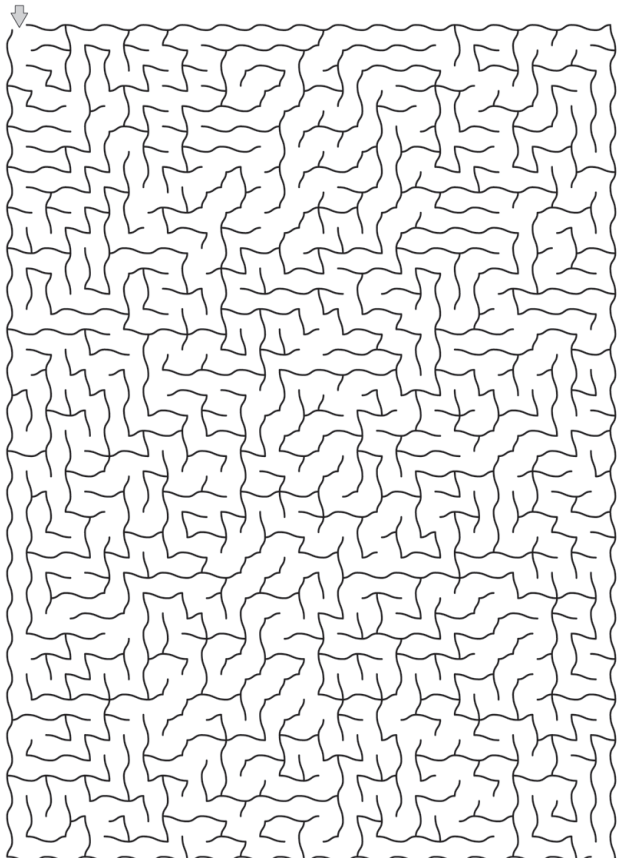
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Middle school creates Holocaust museum

Austin Enns | COLLEGIAN

The Holocaust is often considered one of the most horrifying experiences in human history. A group of German ideologues were able to hijack a nation's domestic policy in an attempt to purge those they saw as inferior from their society. Recently, 31 eighth-grade students in the advanced language arts classes at Susan B. Anthony Middle School commemorated this dark period with their own Holocaust museum entitled, "Remembering the Past, Protecting the Future."

In order to complete the project, students were divided into 10 groups of between two and five. All the groups picked an aspect of the Holocaust they thought was interesting and created a display and prepared a presentation. Some groups also had videos.

Leslie Pickler, instructor of eighth grade advanced language arts, said the project was the end of the Anne Frank unit.

"I think it's a lot more meaningful to have them do the presentations. We could just hand them a textbook and give them a test, but this is a lot more effective," Pickler said. "They're learning how to do research, it's like a performance assessment because they get to pick the project, and they retain the information better."

Groups chose to cover subjects like Hitler's henchmen, forgotten victims of the holocaust, and even how the survivors of the death

campes fared post-Holocaust.

Pickler and Beth Neitzel, the other instructor of eighth-grade advanced language arts, said the displays had some grammatical errors, but the quality was much better than most people would expect because the students were being impacted by the experience.

"We had some community members who were in tears, that was a 'wow' moment for the students," Neitzel said.

The presentations occurred Wednesday, but the exhibits are being kept open until Friday for interested community members. On Thursday, a large group of curious middle school students from Dwight D. Eisenhower middle school were bused over to Anthony Middle School to view the displays.

Jonathan Turnley, eighth grade advanced language arts student, said he enjoyed getting the chance to study the Holocaust.

"It was a lot more self-directed; the teachers weren't telling us what to do," Turnley said.

Pilar Dritz, another student in the class, said she arrived early in the morning and even came in for lunch in order to get the information assembled in time.

Students are being graded on their displays and presentations, but they all did a great job in the eyes of their teachers.

"They know a lot more than we give them credit for," Pickler said. "It's hard for me to not have control, but it's nice to step back."

Two burglaries reported by RCPD

Tyler Sharp | COLLEGIAN

Two reports of burglary led to two arrests, according to Lt. Herb Crosby Jr. of the Riley County Police Department.

Arrested in the first case was Clayton Smith, 31, homeless. Smith allegedly cut a lock to the rear gate of Shilling Construction, 321 McDowell Creek Road,

between 8 p.m. April 13 and 5:30 a.m. April 14. Upon entering the gate, he allegedly used a fork lift or bucket loader to load an estimated 500 to 800 pounds of copper wire. Smith, a former Shilling Construction employee, also allegedly took a DeWalt Grinder. Total loss was estimated at \$1,240. Bond was set at \$3,000, according to Crosby.

At 11:43 p.m. on April 14, an officer on patrol observed a suspect attempting to break into a residence at 2228 Sloan St. Further investigation by the officer led to the arrest of Jacob Mendenhall, 31, of 730 Allen Road Lot 89. He was charged with burglary, criminal damage to property and obstruction of the legal process.

Tea Party



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Americans should be aware of countries in need



Gage Brummer

On Monday night, I once again realized how ignorant I am to the terrible things happening to people around the world. More importantly, I realized how easily I can do something to help.

This realization was sparked by a 45-minute movie titled “Go,” produced by the organization Invisible Children. The showing of the film was made possible by The Coalition, a social justice group on campus led by a handful of visionary students.

In the film, we met three high school students from Uganda who witnessed first-hand the deaths of loved ones, lived their days in fear of abduction and rape, and who had little hope for their futures.

Their struggles made molehills of what I previously thought of as mountainous hardships. One student watched while his father was dismembered and his mother was raped and killed. Compared to that, the struggle I have with the pre-medical curriculum is laughable.

What isn’t laughable is how easily I can help alleviate that pain and what little I have done with that power. By donating, I could help put these kids through school, get them out of crime-ridden relocation camps and those with the darkest of futures.

However, the opportunity to prevent pain and suffering with small donations is not limited to the appalling situation in Uganda. Worldwide, millions fall ill or die due to poor water quality, treatable infectious diseases, or complications in childbirth. All of these are preventable if only help was there. Helping these people should be one of our top priorities.

I’m not saying that we, the citizens of the wealthiest nation in the world, are required to assist these people, because helping others is not a requirement. No,

it’s something far greater than that.

It’s a privilege. And with privilege comes responsibility. When we realize a privilege like I did Monday night, we have the choice to act responsibly or irresponsibly with the power it gives us. Based on how we choose to act, that privilege can yield either beneficial or harmful results.

Take, for example, driving a car. It’s a privilege of mine to drive a car, but that doesn’t mean I always obey the speed limit, stop at traffic signs, or always direct all of my attention to the road.

But the possibility is high that acting irresponsibly behind the wheel could turn out badly. I could lose my license, my good social standing, or worse; I could lose my positive sense of self-worth by unintentionally killing someone else.

As bad as these outcomes are, the risk of acting irresponsibly with my privilege to help others in need is greater yet. Even though I won’t see it, my failure to help could result in the failure of someone’s life to change for the better.

Don’t get me wrong, it’s not like we, as

a country, are always acting irresponsibly. Congress gives millions of dollars in aid to countries in need each year, and they recognize the aid and cherish it.

Despite those responsible actions, though, we as individuals and as a university can do more. As individuals, we can sacrifice trivial things like eating out more than once a week, and help provide a new future for someone else.

As a university, we can reallocate funds from non-vital causes to reputable charities. For starters, we need to re-evaluate the necessity of funding things like float decorations and excessive landscaping. If not, there’s plenty of need for that money, even within our community.

When I say all these things, I’m not trying to stand on a moral high ground or point a finger at others. Mostly, I’m pointing a finger at the person I see in the mirror. Then I look back at myself and ask, “How can I help, today?” Don’t be afraid to ask yourself the same.

Gage Brummer is a sophomore in biochemistry. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Unions’ demands, restrictions place leadership in difficult position



Marshall Frey

Recently you might have heard of Chris Christie, the governor of New Jersey, who is fighting an ongoing battle with the teachers union in his state. He even caught the attention of Wall Street Journal editor-in-chief William McGurn.

“If you think that Snooki getting socked in the kisser during an episode of ‘Jersey Shore’ epitomizes life in the Garden State, you haven’t been paying attention,” McGurn writes. “The best reality show on television today isn’t running on MTV. It’s in Trenton,

where Gov. Chris Christie is offering the voters a dose of Reagan Republicanism – with a Jersey twist.”

Like every other state, New Jersey is faced with hard economic times and is being forced to trim the budget where it can. Like many other states, New Jersey turned to the school systems. However, New Jersey faces a very interesting problem. Even though the state that employs the teachers is in desperate need to cut expenses, the teachers union has asked for a pay increase every year for the past several years in addition to the lifetime of health and dental benefits they receive. In order to meet the static demands of the union, the state could be forced to cut necessary jobs in schools and education-related programs.

That is, unless the teachers union agrees to take a one-year pay freeze and contribute \$750 toward the benefits plan as Christie suggests.

The governor also noted the fact that teachers pay an annual due of \$730 to be a part of the teachers union, which could be diverted to pay for the health and dental benefits.

This is where the whole Reagan Republicanism comes into play. You may remember in 1981 when the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization went on strike to lobby for better pay and a shorter work week. Then-President Reagan ordered all protesting air traffic controllers back to work under the power granted by the Taft-Hartley Act or else their jobs would be forfeited. The end result was some 1,100 air traffic controllers forfeiting their jobs.

It is easy to point out the similarities between the situation Christie finds himself in currently and where Reagan was some 29 years ago. It will be interesting to see the end result of the predicament in

New Jersey. The result will certainly tip the scales in one way or the other.

However, the situation is a very dangerous one. If the precedent

of giving in to the unions is set in stone, our economy will only take a downhill plunge from here. The unions will drive up the cost of products and services while eliminating jobs from the market sector. In contrast, if the union’s attempt is denied, jobs will be retained and no damage will be done to those involved.

While the formation of unions was necessary in their onset during the industrial revolution, they have grown into a multi-faceted monster that has a stranglehold grip on the economy. Labor unions present local, state and federal governments with ongoing headaches and issues.

If we are to introduce better economic policy, restrictions on labor union practices must be put into place.

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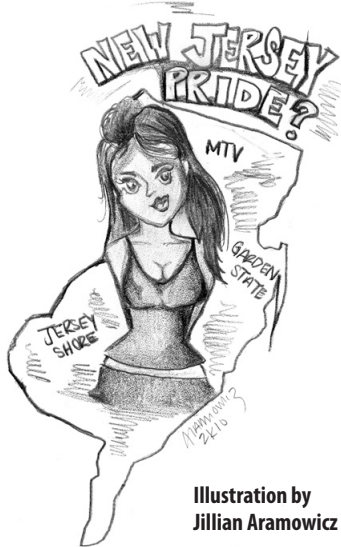


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Hemp legalization would help U.S. economy



Beth Mendenhall

It’s hard to be a consistent political conservative in 2010. New information and biting criticism from the left are exacerbating a great clash between the principles of free-market capitalism and the social conservatism that wins votes from the “moral majority,” played out on the battlefields of countless proxy issues.

Potential constituents are faced with the same choice policy makers are: should we prioritize economic gain, or hold true to our social values? This question is especially relevant to the debate over legalization of industrial hemp growing in the United States, because its main dissenting argument asserts causal ties to marijuana consumption.

Hemp prohibition dates back to the 1950s, but the American tradition of hemp usage goes back even further. Washington and Jefferson both grew hemp, Ben Franklin owned a hemp paper mill and the Declaration of Independence

was signed on hemp paper. Those same hemp fibers are stronger, more absorbent and more mildew-resistant than their cotton counterparts. Those inferior cotton crops are grown using 50 percent of the world’s pesticides.

Legalization of hemp could provide a significant boost to our ailing economy. Rather than investing in a new, unreliable technology, or a service agency running on artificial, middle-person demand, the United States should go back to its roots. Hemp crops flourished in the post-Revolutionary U.S. because they’re a hardy, durable crop with myriad uses; from car bodies to T-shirts, alternative fuel to carpeting. Hemp production would increase our international competitiveness for the highest quality products.

Hemp biofuels could also ease our demand for fossil fuel resources in volatile parts of the world, freeing our economy of the burden of ever-rising fuel prices. It’s a well-known industry fact that Henry Ford’s first automobiles were constructed from, and fueled by, hemp materials or by-products. That same hemp fuel is biodegradable, meaning spills would serve as fertilizer rather than ecological degradation. It also reduces unsustainable land-use that saps the nutrients from the soil, and is a good plant to add to crop rotations.

These benefits ought to outweigh the possible increase in marijuana consumption, but they really don’t need to. That’s because the tie between

industrial hemp crops and marijuana usage is dubious at best.

Over 30 “industrialized” countries, including Canada, have legalized hemp production without significant increases in marijuana use. The plants, while genetically very similar, have been bred to grow at different heights and in different ways – that breeding has made it relatively simple to detect a THC-containing plant among the hemp. Cross-pollination would dramatically reduce the THC content of marijuana, meaning that hiding it among the hemp crops would produce an un-sellable product. The THC content in hemp itself is so low that smoking enough to feel its effect is likely impossible.

People have serious questions to answer in terms of our trajectory for the future. One of the answers we must consider is legalizing industrial hemp farming. The arguments against it are outdated and flawed, and the benefits to the environment and the economy are numerous. Conservatives especially can emphasize the economic boon legalization would provide, while liberals can also appreciate the environmental benefits. The key is to communicate to policy makers that hemp legalization will win votes, only then can we overcome the Congressional deadlock that makes our little problems into big ones.

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Japanese festival to be held this Saturday

Austin Enns | COLLEGIAN

On Saturday, the 15th annual Central Kansas Japanese Festival will be taking place in Bosco Plaza as well as in the Union. Activities like origami, a tea ceremony, calligraphy and food will all be available from 11 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Bingo will start at 3 p.m. and go on for about 45 minutes. At 3:45, the activities will cease and performances like Japanese storytelling, magic and Yosakoi, a traditional Japanese dance, will begin. Akira Nawata, senior in mechanical engineering and president of the Japanese Student Association, said that they are expecting about 500 attendees, and they will be selling T-shirts to commemorate the event.

SGA

LGBTQ to hold Day of Silence

Danny Davis | COLLEGIAN

Representatives from the Good Neighbors Program spoke during the Student Senate meeting yesterday evening. The program focuses on organizing service activities and social events for neighborhoods throughout Manhattan.

It began about three years ago, said Sebastian O'Connor, senior in political science and international studies, as a coalition between the city and SGA. The goal of the program is to provide a better quality of life for citizens. One of its upcoming events is a Furniture Amnesty day.

"We will collect furniture and household items free of charge that students want to get rid of," O'Connor said. "It helps lessen fire department concerns of blocked alleys."

The program is holding the event May 14 this year.

Brian Williams, assistant to the city manager, said the program is seeking to fill the position of Student Coordinator for next year. The student involvement and the guidance of the student coordinator allow the program to work, he said. Information for applying is available at the CES Web site, K-State.edu/ces. It is a paid position and there are also other positions available.

Speaker pro tempore Samuel Brinton, senior in applied music and mechanical engineering, spoke on behalf of the LGBTQ and More group. The group is organizing K-State's Day of Silence today along with hundreds of other schools across the nation. The Day of Silence is a protest against the discrimination and harassment of homosexuals. The silent, nationwide protest is aimed specifically at students, said Brinton.

"A lot of high schoolers can't even come out while they're in high school because of all the constant bullying, and even here in college I'm constantly, constantly harassed," Brinton said. "Even as a senior I'm still getting made fun of."

Those participating in the protest may be identified by a piece of red tape across their mouths, with phrases such as "No hate" written across it. He said that he will still go to classes because that is the point of the protest, to go out and point out the protest. From 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., the group is gathering in Bosco Plaza to generate awareness.

Student Body President Danny Unruh, junior in food science and political science, attended his first Kansas Board of Regents meeting yesterday. He said it was an interesting experience and it was exciting to see leaders from other campuses there. In May, the board will have its official turnover and talk will turn to tuition, he said.

"Today we talked about accreditation," Unruh said. "K-State is doing really well in our accreditation practices; our advising is right on track where it should be."

At K-State, there are 57 accredited programs, more than any other school in Kansas, he said, a quality that gives greater value to a K-State diploma.

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K-State student to appear today on 'Ellen'

Tiffany Roney | COLLEGIAN

When Hannah Manry went under anesthesia to get her wisdom teeth removed, she had no idea the experience would put on her on the TV show "Ellen" – in fact, she had no idea of anything.

Manry's anesthesia experience, documented in a YouTube.com video with more than 26,000 views, includes nonsense storytelling about unicorns and rapping a children's song about Jesus.

Giggling all the way, Manry, sophomore in mathematics, took a few minutes out of her busy day in LA to tell the Collegian how she got from an operating room to the set of Ellen.

Manry said while the video has made thousands of people laugh hard enough to send the video link to their friends, her mom, Cindy, who has a good sense of humor didn't laugh at all while she taped Hannah.

"Well, I didn't think it was that funny, because you're not really doing anything weird," Cindy said to Hannah. "You kind of act like that all the time, so I didn't really think that much of it."

Lauren Halsey, sophomore in mass communication and sorority sister of Hannah, said while people find the video hilarious, it's really just the typical Hannah.

"She's really one of those funny people that doesn't think she's funny," Halsey said. "I mean, she makes that crazy voice, and she does all the funny motions. That's her, but I think the anesthesia definitely helped bring it out of her."

Halsey said when Hannah's not acting silly, she is "kind of quiet and likes to stay to herself." That characteristic helps explain why, after first seeing the video, Hannah did not show anyone else and simply kept it saved on her computer.

No one outside her family saw the video until almost a year later, when her sister, Rachel Manry, showed their friend, Emily Schloffer, while they were simply hanging out.

Schloffer, senior in kinesiology, is a sorority sister to Hannah and immediately sent the video over the sorority listserv to all the members. Those members then sent it to their boyfriends, who sent it to their fraternities.

Before Hannah knew it, her video was everywhere.

"When I saw it on YouTube, it was two days after they'd put it up, and it already had like 2,000 views, so I was like, 'Wow, a lot of people are watching this!'"

A week later, the number of views had reached 3,000. After that, the video seemed to explode overnight.

"I was getting on Facebook and my friends from KU had changed their pictures to me from the video, so I was just like, 'Oh my gosh,'" Hannah said. "They had cut out a frame of it and put it as their profile pictures, so I was just like, 'Oh man, I guess I should just accept this right now.'"

Though Rachel said Hannah is still not the type of person who likes to "call for attention," Hannah has gone beyond acceptance to actually enjoying the opportunities the spotlight brings – including an all-expense paid trip to LA, a free stay at Universal Studio, and getting to hang out with Ellen DeGeneres.

"The whole entire staff was seriously the nicest, most real people ever," Hannah said. "It's a really cool experience."

Hannah said several other TV stations have called her asking to use the video on their shows, and more appearances may be in the works.

To see the video of Hannah, go to YouTube.com and search for "Drugged Girl Tripping After Wisdom Teeth Removal."

FARMS | Student farm will sell produce on campus for Earth Day

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Starting April 22, this will be the farm's first year selling as Community Supported Agriculture (CSA), and their spinach crop will be ready to sell at the Earth Day celebration.

"Willow Lake plans on selling produce on campus just north of Hale Library in the quad on Monday mornings from May until October," said Aaron Yoder, senior in horticulture. As student farm manager, Yoder oversees the production and marketing of the produce.

In 2008 and 2009, crops were sold at the farmer's market. In 2009, they were also sold at the campus market on Tuesday afternoons. This year, an online subscription service as well as a campus market will be implemented. Janke said customers can place an order online and pick it up Fridays.

Yoder said the farm is growing over 30 types of vegetable crops and plans



COURTESY PHOTO
Freshly harvested collard greens and kale are displayed after being harvested by the Student Farm Club volunteers last fall in preparation for the campus market.

on extending its growing season with hoopouses, using "good ol' fashioned hoeing and mulching."

Loyal customer and promoter of Willow Lake, Lynn Feldhausen, junior in horticulture, said the produce is fresher and tastes better than any of the area stores because the students pick it that morning or the night before they sell it, so produce "can't get much fresher than that unless you grow it yourself."

If you would like to become a member of the online ordering system or

want to know more information on the Student Farm Club, Yoder said to feel free to contact him at aaronyod@ksu.edu. Also, Janke said the next meeting will be April 19, in Throckmorton 3039. A visit to the farm is included in the meeting.

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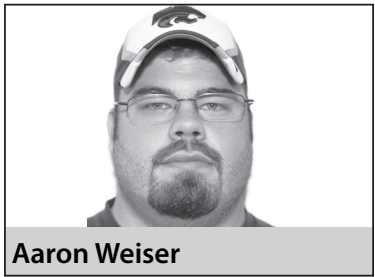
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The NCAA strikes again



Aaron Weiser

The NCAA has decided to change things up for football in the coming season. In an uncommon decision, made not by its usual two-year process, the NCAA's playing rules oversight panel approved the three rules changes.

Change one: no more are the days of Tim Tebow and his eye black messages. The first ban disallows the writing of messages on eye black to be worn by players. Tebow would reference verses from the Bible across his cheekbones and in his game day uniform.

Possibly to hamper a potential for uncouth words being displayed on national television – and perhaps for good reason – this change is the smallest and least important of the panel's decisions.

Change two: the wedge block on kickoffs is going bye-bye. Following in the NFL's footsteps, the NCAA has put together an analysis that stipulates a link between concussions and kickoff returns. By creating a rule that no longer allows more than two players to stand shoulder-to-shoulder within a couple yards of each other, they will assess a 15-yard penalty – even if there is no contact between the two teams.

Change three: the final counterpart to the panel's trio barrage is a bit more likely to upset people, but it's being held for future use. The rules for taunting are being revised and will not only penalize more heavily but sometimes result in the loss of points.

At present, a 15-yard penalty has been enforced due to taunting en route to the end zone and is assessed on the next play. The change for 2011 will be a live-ball spot foul and elimination of the touchdown.

Surely such a strong penalty would only be enforced for severe celebratory occasion, but that's not so. High stepping into the end zone is an example of such a violation.

I enjoy sportsmanship like many. Especially if your team is losing, the last thing we want is to be smacked in the face with the fact. But with any sport, you have to have a little fun with it. It's entertainment, for crying out loud. The NCAA has created a businesslike environment and now harshened a penalty that was already confining.

In the moment, celebration seems like the only thing to do. Who's going to tell a player who may have just run the best pass route of his life or intercepted a ball to win the game that he can't get too excited or he might lose the touchdown?

There is little room for error. According to the panel, the rule will probably rarely be called but they are trying to cut out extreme cases such as backward high stepping or leaping from outside the end zone just for show.

"Lenient" was the word used as to how they will be with the new rule. Well what is the point then? This is just another example of trying to fix things that aren't broken. We have enough rules to cover taunting, but apparently, we needed one more.

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Track continues action today at Kansas Relays

Justin Nutter | COLLEGIAN

After traveling to the state of Arizona three times since March 27, the K-State track and field team has finally returned to the Sunflower State.

A large contingency of Wildcats is currently competing in the 83rd annual Kansas Relays, which began on Wednesday at KU's Memorial Stadium in Lawrence. In addition to tournament host KU, the tournament field includes Big 12 Conference opponents Iowa State, Missouri and Nebraska. The Huskers entered the meet with their men's and women's squads both ranked in the top 25. K-State's men made their first appearance in the polls, checking in at No. 22 – their current ranking – on April 6.

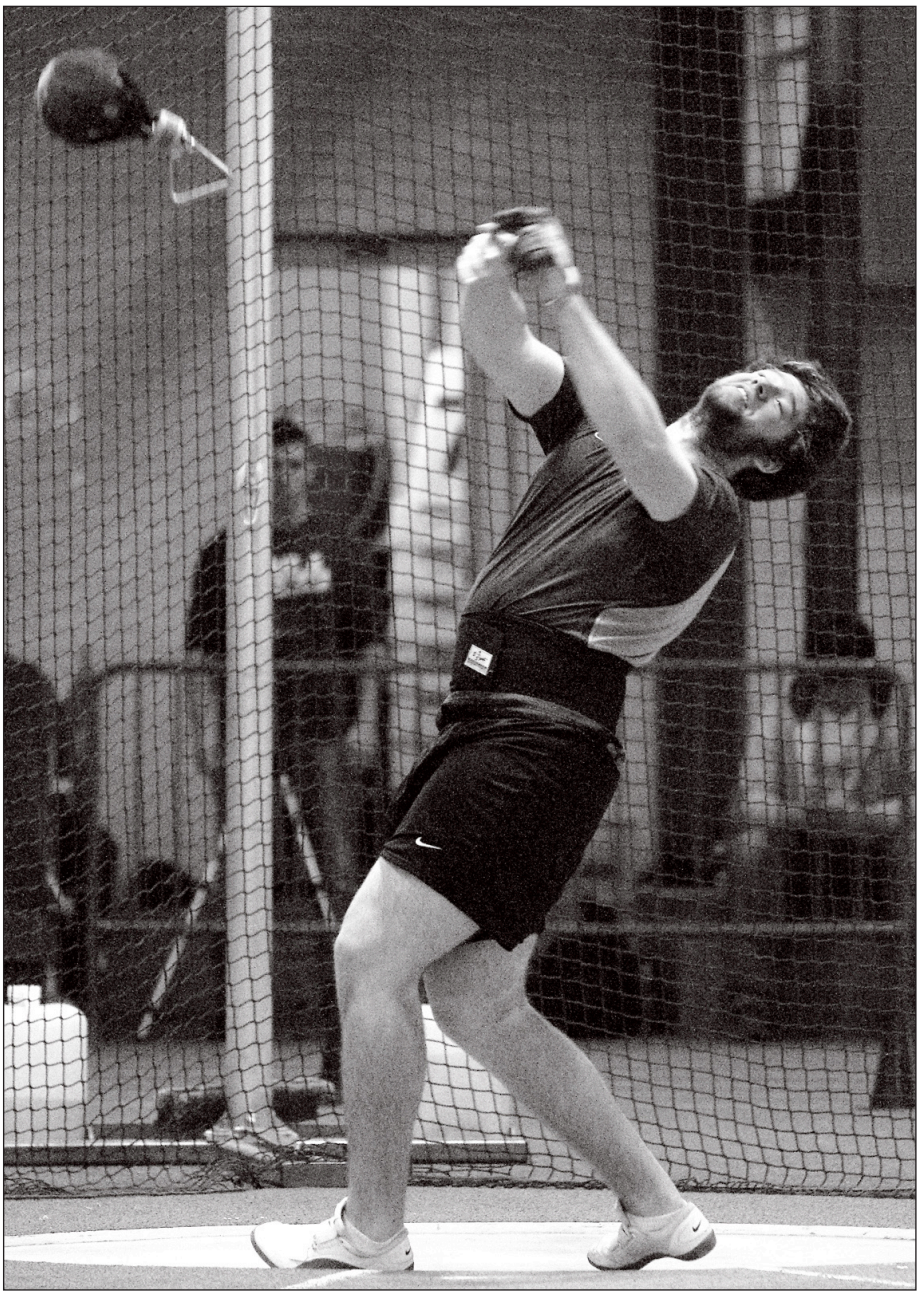
True freshman combined athlete Isaac Mallory got things started for K-State in the men's decathlon, which started on Wednesday morning. Mallory got off to a good start in his first collegiate decathlon, finishing third in the 100-meter and long jump. He followed those performances with a sixth-place finish in the shot put before running into some trouble. The native of Gardner, Kan., only managed a 10th-place finish in the high jump, but bounced back to finish fifth in the 400-meter to close out Wednesday's competition.

Mallory wasn't able to recreate his hot start on Thursday, as he finished 10th in the 110-meter hurdles to open the day's action. Things got worse for him in the discus, as he faulted twice and had to settle for an 11th-place finish. But the tide would take a dramatic turn for Mallory in the next event.

He captured a first-place finish in the pole vault with a leap of 4.8 meters. It was his only event title of the competition, but it earned him 849 points. He finished 10th in the javelin and fifth in the 1,500-meter to round out his performance.

When it was all said and done, Mallory ranked fifth overall with a score of 6,165 points. He finished 783 points behind Baker's Aaron Hannon, who was the top overall finisher.

The Wildcats saw a familiar face as thrower Loren Groves, a 2009 K-State senior and All-American, competed unattached and won the women's hammer throw with a throw of 60.77 meters.



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Ryan Hershberger, freshman, practices the hammer thrown in a practice earlier this season.

Sophomore Chelsie Bonds also carded a top-10 finish in the event, coming in seventh with a toss of 53.47 meters.

In unseeded competition, true freshman Laura Lee Baird earned an event title in the women's 1,500-meter, crossing the finish line in 4:43.77. She bested the second-place finisher, Oklahoma Christian's Rachel Snider, by 1.72 seconds. Baird was the only Wildcat to run in the event.

Senior thrower Eric Thomas was also in action on Thursday, but struggled in the men's hammer throw. Thomas finished second in his flight with a toss of 52.34 meters, but missed the finals by just .72 meters. He finished 11th overall.

A pair of juniors closed out Thursday's action in style, as Sydney Messick and Alyssa Bellinder placed first and second in the women's 10,000-meter, respectively. Messick captured the event title with a time of 35:46.02 and Bellinder crossed the finish line less than a second later in 36:37.73.

Collegiate competition resumes today at 9:05 a.m. with the women's 100-meter hurdles. Most of K-State's athletes are scheduled to take part in today's action. Live results of all events are available at kuathletics.com.

BASEBALL

Wildcats to host Baylor in critical series

Blake Thorson | COLLEGIAN

K-State looks to stay in the race for the Big 12 crown as they begin a three-game series against the Baylor Bears today at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats come in with a record of 23-8, which is tied for the second-best start in school history. It also matches last year's record at this time when the team advanced to an NCAA Regional for the first time in school history.

The 20th-ranked Cats rank second in the Big 12 with a 6-3 record and find themselves three games back of the Texas Longhorns, who have won eight straight conference matchups. Baylor (21-11) is 5-5 in conference action and sits in a logjam with Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Oklahoma behind K-State.

Despite a successful campaign thus far, the Wildcats enter the Baylor series on a mini-skid as they are 5-5 in their last ten games including two losses to the BYU Cougars in Provo, Utah, in a mid-week sweep this week.

In contrast, the Bears come in



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

A K-State baseball player makes a bunt in a game earlier this spring.

red hot as they have won eight of their last 10 and are coming off consecutive conference series wins against Missouri and Texas A&M. Baylor is also receiving votes in numerous media outlets.

The series should have no shortage of fireworks – no pun intended – as Friday is fireworks night at Tointon Family stadium and both

teams have had no problem hampering the baseball. K-State leads the conference in team batting average at .333, while the Bears rank second at .328. K-State racked up 19 runs in two games versus BYU while Baylor notched 23 runs in its series this week with UT-Arlington.

K-State will send senior starter

Ryan Daniel to the mound to face Baylor's Shawn Tolleson. Daniel has enjoyed a solid season thus far, as he enters the game with a 5-1 record and a 3.95 earned run average. Tolleson, on the other hand, brings a 1-4 record and 4.19 ERA into Manhattan.

For the Wildcats at the plate, it has been the consistency of some familiar faces that have led to the offensive potency. Returning All-American Nick Martini has been a steady force as he leads the team-leading .417 average and also had a school record and NCAA-leading 26 game hitting streak snapped earlier this week.

Junior Carter Jurica has also been superb in all facets as he ranks third in the conference with 42 RBIs and ranks in the Top-10 in numerous categories in the Big 12. Seniors Adam Muenster and Daniel Dellasega also rank in the Top-10 in on base percentage.

First pitch is scheduled for 6:30 p.m and a pregame tailgate is scheduled for 5 p.m. behind the left-field fence.

ROWING

Cats face Tennessee over weekend

Sam Nearhood | COLLEGIAN

With two long weeks in between meets, the K-State rowing team has had plenty of time to prepare one last hurrah before the regular season ends. This weekend, the Wildcats will travel east to Tennessee to compete in the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championship.

The Southern IRA's take place in Oak Ridge, Tenn., on a relatively straight portion of Melton Lake, with dozens of teams showcasing their talent in over 100 races spread across two days.

The Varsity 8+ will take to the water first for K-State. Scheduled to race a few minutes past noon, the boat will compete against Grand Valley State, Purdue and Tulsa, of

which only two will advance to the finals on Sunday. The Varsity 8+ boat recently beat in-state rival University of Kansas in the Kansas Cup.

A few hours later, the Novice 8+ crew will battle it out against Jacksonsville, Purdue, Oklahoma and the University of Ohio, with the top three teams moving on to the final heat.

Racing around the hottest part of the day, the K-State Varsity 4 boat will compete with Purdue, Tulsa, the University of Central Oklahoma and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Starting again on Sunday, the Novice 4 boat is set to commence the day's races a few minutes past 9 a.m., competing against Oklahoma, Purdue, Jacksonville and Tulsa.

TENNIS

Okla., Okla. State head to Manhattan for tourney

Danny Davis | COLLEGIAN

This weekend, K-State women's tennis faces Oklahoma and Oklahoma State at home. The Wildcats are scheduled to face Oklahoma, who is 13-4 overall and 3-3 in the Big 12 on Saturday. On Sunday, the Cats are set to play Oklahoma State, 8-7 overall and 2-4 in the Big 12.

Head Coach Steve Bietau said that the matches this weekend will be tougher than any the Wildcats have played recently, but not tougher than other competition they've encountered this year. He said each team has good players that are well-prepared for the weekend's matches.

In doubles play, Bietau said that Ana Gomez Aleman and

Carmen Borau Ramos have been progressing well while picking up victories along the way. The doubles teams were not progressing during the Iowa State match, he said, so they mixed up the teams and made some improvements.

For singles play, the Wildcats have strength in the bottom half of their lineup. Over the past four matches, players within positions four through six have a combined record of 11-1.

"We knew at the beginning of the year that our depth has improved and that's really starting to show now," Bietau said. "We have a couple freshmen in the bottom half doing well and it's a good thing for the program. No surprises there."

The next four matches for the

Wildcats are conference opponents at home. Bietau said none of the matches will be easier than recent competition. He said that he is trying to emphasize to the players the need to keep working hard and improving.

"We have to play better," Bietau said. "Our doubles teams have to get better to be competitive in those matches."

He also looks for more progress from the top of the lineup during this weekend's matches. The bottom line, he said, is that the team has to improve.

Saturday's match against Oklahoma is scheduled for 11 a.m. and Sunday's match versus Oklahoma State is set for 12 p.m. at the Wamego Recreation Complex.



Giving Up Gluten



Photo Illustrations by Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

It can be difficult for those with gluten allergies to find foods they can eat sometimes. Most breads are made with flour that uses gluten.

Celiac disease often misdiagnosed, untreated



Mayra Rivirola

I slowly began to regain consciousness. The IV attached to my wrist started to sting. A machine next to me beeped rhythmically. The voice of a strange woman calling my name reminded me where I was. I tried to open my heavy eyelids. Blurry images materialized and I recognized my mother's anxious face. I instantly remembered what I was doing there. "What is it?" I asked her, suddenly awakened, hurried to know. "It's confirmed," she said while holding my hands tightly, scared of my reaction. I was relieved, almost happy. I finally knew what was happening to my body and it could begin to heal. I would soon feel better again.

"I am a celiac, I am a celiac," I breathed to myself, allowing the information to sink in. I had spent the past few weeks reading every Web site, every blog I could find on the Internet about celiac disease. An upper duodenal biopsy confirmed it.

Celiac disease is an autoimmune disorder affecting the small intestines. The hairlike structures known as villi, responsible for nutrient absorption, are severely damaged as part of a toxic reaction to gluten, a protein found in all forms of wheat, rye, barley and tricale.

"The doctor said your intestines are pretty much bald," my mother added, bringing me to a quiet laughter although she wasn't smiling at all, while the nurse unhooked me and helped me get dressed.

The only known treatment for celiac disease is to avoid foods that contain gluten. From one day to the other, I was to stay away from bread, pizza, pasta, beer, cookies, cupcakes and doughnuts. Gluten can also be found as an additive in many processed foods as flavoring, stabilizing or thickening agent. This meant a major shift in diet.

"Finally," I thought to myself in relief as my mother helped me in the car. Finally I saw an end to symptoms following me for years, the same mixture of relief and hope I had gone through a few months before when learning about the disease, while on winter break with my family.

It was January of 2009 and I consulted with my doctor because of a severe lung infection. He noticed I had been losing weight, going from 120 pounds to barely 100 pounds in six months.

"Are you celiac?" he asked, out of mere curiosity.

"No," I answered with confidence. But I was left perplexed.

As soon as I got back to the house, I searched through the Internet, reading every Web site, blog or forum related to the disease.

I was shocked to see the list of symptoms associated with celiac disease patients matching with mine: diarrhea, constant vomiting, intestinal inflammation, chronic fatigue and depression. I had become used to all of it and regarded them as a normal part of life.

After some blood tests, doctor visits, an endoscopy and a biopsy I was confirmed with the diagnosis.

The Celiac Disease Foundation estimates that one out of 133 Americans have celiac disease, and most of them are unaware of their condition. The disease is widely misdiagnosed because symptoms vary widely from person to person and some present no symptoms at all. The disease is also commonly confused with other

gastrointestinal illnesses like irritable bowel syndrome.

"We are lucky to find out about this so early," my mother said, driving slowly to disguise her feelings of unease and nervousness. She felt relieved, too.

Undiagnosed and untreated celiac disease patients have an increased mortality rate of 25 percent and can develop Type I diabetes, thyroid disease, osteoporosis, some types of dermatitis and even cancer.

By the time my mother and I arrived back to the house to tell the news to rest of my family, I had not eaten anything for more than 15 hours. A plate of rice and grilled vegetables waited for me, my first gluten-free meal.

I knew it wasn't going to be easy, but I was prepared.

Mayra Rivirola is a senior in journalism and international studies. Send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.



To help combat her celiac disease, Mayra Rivirola must buy unprocessed meats and produce.

Ritchie's 'Holmes' provides action, suspense

"Sherlock Holmes"

★★★★★

Movie review by Aaron Weiser

Sherlock Holmes, directed by Guy Ritchie, was recently released to DVD. Grossing in the top 10 in 2009 at the box office, Sherlock Holmes was a big hit with moviegoers and mystery-lovers alike. A story with more than a century of history, the characters created by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle have been brought to a whole new life on the big screen.

Sherlock Holmes (Robert Downey Jr.) and Dr. Watson (Jude Law) undertake an adventure combining the worlds of mystery and magic. Taking their last case together, the talented duo must chase down the murderer of a handful of women.

Sentenced to the rope for his crimes, the murderer convinces the public he has returned from the grave, creating panic and mayhem. Holmes must track him down and stop the evil from spreading while trying to manage his own personal vices.

Sherlock Holmes was beautifully directed. A star almost made for the part, Robert Downey Jr. is exactly what the film needed. He adds such

completeness to the character, and his ability to portray crazy genius is off the charts.

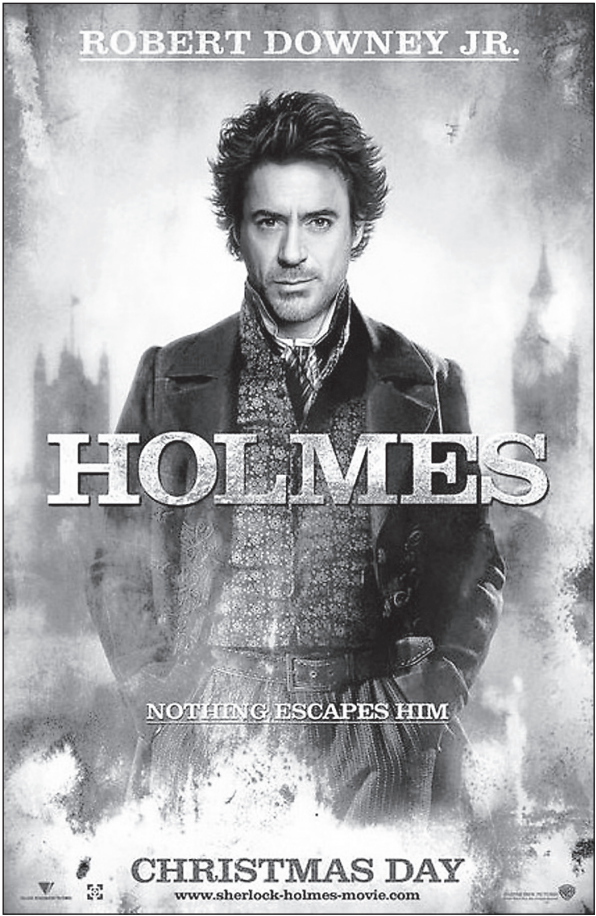
Jude Law is also good as Watson. An intelligently smooth doctor, the young character is a perfect companion for the absentminded detective. While fighting to depart from Holmes and the lifestyle he has been living, Watson is pursuing a relationship with Mary and the two tasks never balance out well.

One of my favorite movies from the past year, the unique direction of the movie catches my eye. Portraying the intelligence of Holmes and his ability to logically work through every task at hand was — and needed to be — the key component to the movie.

Combined with the beautiful recreation of England near the end of the 19th century, the effects in this movie were impeccable. Scientific creation and the mystery that surrounds Sherlock Holmes' daily life keep you on the edge through the entire movie.

At just over two hours, Sherlock Holmes never had a lagging moment. A suspenseful ride from start to finish, there really were not any letdowns throughout. This was a very well-put together film.

Aaron Weiser is a senior in economics. Send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.



COURTESY ART

Film makes best 'make out' movie



COURTESY ART

"Date Night"

★★☆☆☆

Movie review by Patrick Bales

Whenever I see a movie and a bunch of the film's flaws start to gather in my brain, I try to think of some of the film's positive attributes. After spending time thinking about "Date Night," I'm pretty sure I've found its most positive attribute. What many of you may not know about "Date Night" is — it is one of the best make-out movies ever.

Let me clarify what I mean about a "make out" movie. A make out movie, to me, is a film that really isn't very good, but it's not so bad that a person is embarrassed to own it. It usually has some kind of romantic subplot or focus that is conveyed through stale dialogue and decent performances. Also, the plot is easy to follow, and it rarely ever changes. "Date Night" fits into my made-up sub-genre so well that it was almost as if the directors were trying to create a movie that contained every make-out movie element.

The plot is simple. In order to revitalize their marriage, Phil Foster (Steve Carell) takes his wife, Claire (Tina Fey) to an expensive seafood restaurant. After the couple discovers that there are no tables available, they quickly decide to take another couple's reservation (the Triplehorns) when they end up being a no-show. As they're enjoying their meal, the Fosters begin to realize that they chose the wrong couple's reservation. Two mob enforcers (Jimmi Simpson and Common) mistake the couple for the real Triplehorns, and demand the couple give them an important flash drive. The Fosters escape, and for the rest of the movie, they use their wits to avoid danger at every turn.

The plot stays interesting for the first 20 minutes. From there, the story never really changes, which is perfect for any couple looking to make out. Obviously, you're not going to make out right away; you at least have to pretend like you're going to watch the movie. "Date Movie" knows this, so for the first 20 minutes, the movie is actually entertaining. The jokes are fairly funny and the script allows the actors to create believable characters.

But once the cat-and-mouse game starts, the plot gets a bit repetitive, and the jokes get more and more stale. So what does this mean for you as the viewer? What do you think? It's make-out time.

The movie gives you a solid 70 minutes to lock lips. You never have to worry about missing an important twist, nor lose out on a potential belly laugh. The jokes are never funny enough to garner more than a chuckle. It's perfect for any couple looking to bring some public display of affection to the movie theater.

"Date Night" is also great for couples looking to casually make out. Like I mentioned before, the movie isn't bad, so if you can't make out for 70 minutes straight, no problem. You're in the presence of two talented performers (Fey and Carell), and the script gives them a few solid jokes. If you take a break, you'll still be decently entertained.

For the rest of you just looking for a fun 90-minute movie, I'd skip out on this one. It's not a bad film, but it's definitely not worth shelling out seven bucks to see. The jokes aren't funny enough, the characters are too generic and the movie drags. Without Carell and Fey, and a hilarious cameo from James Franco and Mila Kunis, "Date Night" would have been a complete waste of time. If you have to see this, wait until it comes out on DVD.

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5			2		4			
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FESTIVAL

International Week continues through Sunday with events on campus, Aggieville

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International Week continues tonight with a Saudi Film, “Home, Once American Call it Home” in the Union Little Theatre at 7 p.m., and International Night at the Kathouse Lounge in Aggieville at 9:30 p.m.

Saturday’s events include the Central Kansas Japanese Festival, which will be held in the Union from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. and the film “Invictus” in the Little Theater at 7 p.m and 9:45 p.m. International Week concludes on Sunday with the International Talent Show in Forum Hall from 3 - 5 p.m.

A mix of spices are displayed that typical households would use to cook in Sri Lanka.

Tommy Theis
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Starry Night

Stars leave trails as they pass through the sky while prairie fires burn across the horizon Friday night.

Matt Binter, Sara Manco
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FOR SUMMER AND FALL 2010**

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- Migrant Student status
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